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CHANCE OF $230,000 FOR ALTONA

Altona Council may get a grant of $230,000 from the Federal Government.

The grant will be made under the government's area improvement programme.

The Western Region Commission is recommending the grants for its nine member council — Altona, Williamstown, Sunshine, Footscray, Keilor, Melton, Werribee, Essendon and Bacchus Marsh.

Altona has asked for an allocation of $160,000 for foreshore development and $50,000 for devlopment of Cherry Lake.

Of the $160,000 for foreshore development, $100,000 will be spent on sand (and the remaining $60,000 for shelters and car parks.

All municipalities within the western region are expected to get $20,000 for tree-planting.

Only one other municipality, Keilor, received a higher recommendation — $245,000.

Williamstown has been recommended for athe same grant as Altona. The lowest recommendation went to Melton — $180,000.

Altona's Cr. Les Crofts, a vice-chairman of the Western Region Commission said the commission would recommend the grants to the Federal Urban and Regional Development Department.

He said the commission's recommendations were not the "be all and end all" of the matter.

"We're fully aware some of the proposed works submitted by the municipalities are not truly within the definition of the area improvement programme.

"But if the councils are adamant about their priorities, all we can do is accept them at this stage in our development."

Cr. Crofts said representatives from the Urban and Regional Development Department and State Government Departments would discuss the grants with the municipalities.

"We've tried to give reasonable amounts to each municipality without causing friction.

"The area improvement programme is for the whole western area. We can't look at it parochially. We've got to build the region into one body."

Sunshine, which will get the second lowest amount has registered its objections.

Sunshine's commissioner, Cr. Howard Brown criticised members of the commission for "not being interested in fair play".

He said it was ridiculous that Sunshine was to receive the second lowest amount.

"The funds have been allocated this year not by need but by a rough division," Cr. Brown said.

Glen Hancock, 18, who dominated the open field events at a Sunshine group athletic carnival shows his style at Altona North High School last week.

Also starring at the meeting, held at Olympic Park, were (left to right): Pam Jowett 16, Lynda Clement 16, and Nadia Lotysz 16.

Glen set new records in both the long jump and high jump and was successful in the triple jump. He was also a member of the school's winning relay team.

Lynda won five open events including records in the discus and javelin. Nadia and Pam also won five events, Nadia gaining a record in the high jump.

Tiger snake killed

A tiger snake was killed after biting a horse at the corner of Rose Street and the Esplanade, Altona last week.

Miss June Merritt, (20), was riding on the sand and heard the snake hissing as it attacked.

She attracted the attention of a passing council truck and council employee, Mr. Bill Pine killed the snake with a shovel.

The horse, an $1800 colt with Windbag blood lines, recovered after a veterinary surgeon bled the wound.

BREED

June's father, Mr. Harry Merritt, of Davies Street, Altona, said it was fortunate the horse had been struck only a "glancing blow".

His daughter's dog, bitten last year by a tiger snake, had died within a minute, Mr. Merritt said.

"I believe Altona Council should send men to clear out the snakes. They breed in rocks near the Guiding Star Hotel and get washed out of stones along Kororoit Creek.

"Only last week my daughter was riding near The Pines and a snake as thick as a man's arm reared up near the horse.

"I believe it is very important to warn people, particularly the migrants from England and Europe who may not be aware of the danger," he said.

Enderby opens plant

Altona company Nippondenso (Australia) Pty. Ltd. was given a hearty welcome into the Australian automotive industry last week by the Federal Minister for Manufacturing Industry, Mr. Enderby.

Mr. Enderby, who unveiled a plaque commemorating the official opening of the company, said he was certain the company's operations would benefit the industry and the community.

Mr. Enderby was introduced by the Nippondenso's Australian managing director, Mr. M. Chiba.

Others to speak at the opening ceremony were the Japanese Consul for Victoria, Mr. C. Sugiyama; president of Nippondenso Japan Ltd., Mr. Shirai and a director of the Toyota company in Tokyo, Mr. Kato.

Australian Motor Industries Ltd. is a principal shareholder of Nippondenso Australia.

Mr. Enderby said the benefits of co-operation between Japanese and Australian automotive interests was already evident in the successful marriage between AMI and the Toyota organisation.

"I want to emphasise that there are no grounds for apprehension about the future of the automotive industry," Mr. Enderby said.

"We are very much aware that the review of arrangements for assistance to the industry is creating problems for companies in their forward planning.

"We will be determining our policy measures as quickly as possible. The automotive industry and a report by the Industries Assistance Commission will be discussed in Canberra at a joint Caucus committee meeting on October 25.

"The Government wishes to maintain in Australia a viable automotive industry and is committed to do so."

Mr. Enderby spoke of the expertise available to the Nippondenso company and the quality of its products.

He outlined the Government's aims for the Australian automotive industry which included achievement of the highest possible level of technical and economic efficiency with high Australian content; product rationalisation; a high level of safety with anti-pollution devices; improved labor relations; plants well located for social, employment and environmental purposes.

Nippondenso's plant is in Kororoit Creek Road, near the corner of Grieve Parade.

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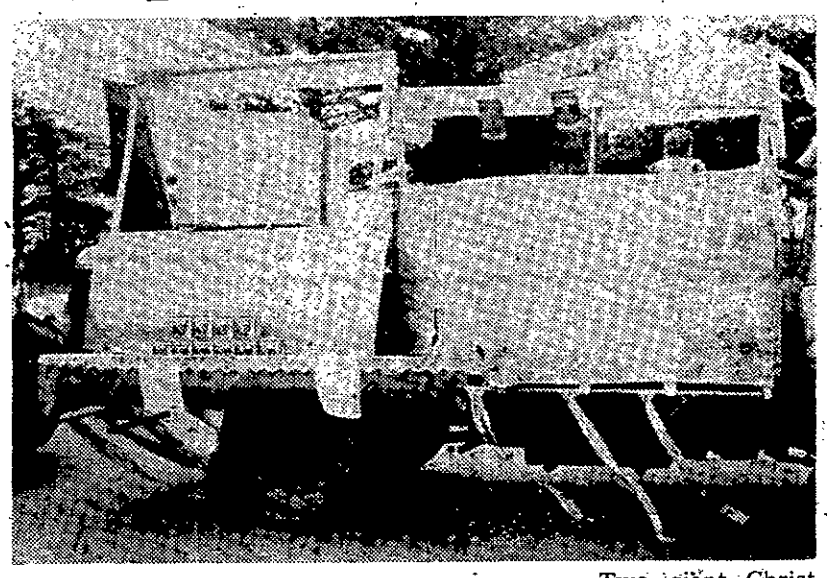

Two giant Christmas cakes were featured on a colorful float (pictured above) entered by the Lions Club of Altona in the back to Altona street procession on Sunday, October 6.

The 3lb. cakes which sell for $2 are fundraisers for the Lions International Save Sight campaign.

Posters on the float said: "There are 50,000 blind people in Australia, 30,000 needlessly so. Lions will check this human tragedy."

Orders can be placed for cakes by phoning 398 1687 or 398 2871.

Billboard bid turned down

Altona Council decided at a recent general-purposes committee meeting not to grant a request for permission to erect a billboard advertising the City Caring Appeal doorknock on Sunday.

The Altona Council of Churches sought permission for erection of a billboard on council property near the civic offices.

Council had advised the appeal organisers of its policy relating to advertising signs on the Civic Parade frontage of the J. K. Grant Reserve.

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For those of you that have already left it a little late and now can see fine lines — yes, still pamper your eyes with this prescription series so you do not get deeper problems; and you can also disguise these fine lines by using under eye camouflage cream. Dip a fine eyeliner brush into the tube and paint along the shadows. Let dry and then apply your usual makeup. Presto! No lines showing. The cream is pale as pale colours "lift out" and this is the result you require to lift the receding areas.

For darkened, shadowed eyes, or late night shadows, here again the light toned under Eye Camouflage Cream is smoothed over these areas with your finger, and then your face makeup applied. Again, presto, the darkness has gone!

Lay-by time for Christmas girls! Yes we layby gifts for you.

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MARCHING GIRLS TO USE OVAL

Altona Youth Club marching girls will continue using Altona High School oval pending arrangements by Altona Council for use of the area adjacent to the youth club building.

A number of alternative sites have been recently investigated by the city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons.

Mr. Simmons reported to council that an area between the youth club and the old oval appeared to be the most suitable location.

This area has been allocated for use by cricket clubs for the current cricket season.

SCENE THIS WAY

Do you like flats?

Are there too many flats and units invading the Altona scene?

This week's "scene" question was prompted by a telephone call from **Mr. Jack O'Sullivan,** of Rose Street, Altona.

Mr. O'Sullivan said one of the attractions of living in Altona had been the absence of flats.

He believed this situation was now changing with the likely erection of more flats and units on vacant land near his home.

Mr. O'Sullivan wondered if residents were aware they could lodge an objection to the erection of such units by completing a special form available at the civic offices.

Although some people undoubtedly share Mr. O'Sullivan's concern, no one interviewed at random in the Pier Street shopping area on Wednesday expressed disapproval of flats and units being built in the district.

Those commenting were:

Mrs. Roest, Brook Drive, Altona West: "Flats don't upset me. We live in a house, and the only problem is the smell of gas from the refinery, particularly when there is a north wind blowing."

Mr. Ranieri, Pizza Parlor, Pier Street: "For me it's good if flats come to the area — more people means more business. If they had a hotel in Altona it would be good, too."

Mr. A. Mederaft, Wren Street: "Personally, I don't like flats, but as far as Altona's concerned, it would be better to have a greater population, providing they're not commision units."

Mr. Alan Knight, North Carlton: "I work at the library and travel to Altona every day. If there were good flats along the Esplanade I would move there. The Esplanade is an ideal place for flats. The important thing is that flats should be well constructed and properly maintained. Some of the older homes detract from the area and would be better replaced by flats."

Mr. Ching, Railway Street: "Young people can't afford a house—they just need a place to live. With houses harder to get, flats will accommodate more people and will be cheaper to rent."

Mrs. E. Kobylinski, Pier Street: "I have no complaints about flats — the more people in the area the bigger Altona's population. But I would like to see bigger and better shops here."

Mr. Lachlan, Box Hill: "I'm here on business. We're facing the same problem where I live, with plans for high-rise flats. I think they're all right providing there is plenty of open space and amenities for children."

'Terror' on road, then the crash

"It was terrifying", said the Altona accountant, describing the irregular course of another car on Kororoit Creek Road.

"We were behind it . . ." said James McKenzie, of Purnell Street. "My wife saw it first and pleaded with me not to overtake it. It swerved from left to right just before Grieve Parade it slowed and gave a turn signal.

"I decided to overtake it. As I did so, it nearly hit us and I saw its driver slumped over the wheel. I heard a crash."

The other car, driven by **Dimic Dimevski,** 30, of Alexander Street, Footscray, hit a pole. It was badly damaged and the occupants hurt.

And it left a skid mark 120 feet long, Constable Phillip Sheffield, of Altona, told the Williamstown Court on Thursday, when Dimevski was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor.

Const. Sheffield said ambulance men helped the driver, Dimevski, out. He was unsteady on his feet and his breath smelt of alcohol.

A breathalyser test later showed that he had a blood-alcohol reading of .150.

Const. Sheffield said Dimevski told him he had been drinking beer at a friend's place in Altona.

He insisted that he drank only two beers four hours earlier.

He did not know he was swerving . . . "I just ran off the road."

Const. Sheffield said Dimevski was taken to Western General Hospital, where his wife and three children had been taken earlier.

Mr. G. Hoare, SM, fined Dimevski $150, with $28 costs, for driving under the influence. He disqualified Dimevski from driving for 12 months.

Sergeant John Sheehan withdrew .05 and careless-driving charges.

Dimevski did not appear in court.

New science block

Tenders are likely to be invited before the end of the year for construction of a science block at Altona High School.

No date has been given yet for authorisation of the schools' advisory council to proceed with the construction of the assembly hall complex.

These statements were given in the Legislative Council in reply to questions asked by Mr. A. W. Knight, MLC for Melbourne West.

Laundrorat

A cool thief put a $212 clothes dryer on to some sort of trolley and wheeled it out of a laundry on the second floor of the Housing Commission flats in Nelson Place, Williamstown.

165 pensioners lose

Many pensioners who received rate remissions last year will not qualify for similar remissions this year.

Amendment to provisions of the Municipalities Assistance Act provides that, as from October 1, the State Remission Scheme will be to the extent of one quarter of the rate, without condition placed on a municipality relating to such grant.

A total of 165 pensioners in Altona, who received remission last year will not have a total rate liability of $80, with the result that they will no longer qualify for a $20 Government rate remission

This represents about 35 per cent. of last year's applications for pensioner remission.

Last year 456 pensioners received remission of rate. Council agreed to grant a rate emission of $20, which, added to the State Government matching contribution, gave a total rate remission of $40.

Atona council has written to the Minister for Local Government, Mr. Hunt asking that earnest consideration in the drafting of amending legislation be given to the application of a $20 rate remission as a minimum contribution from State Government funds.

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'Ghetto' risk at paisley

A ghetto-type community could develop if the Paisley complex is allowed to go ahead in Altona according to the Rev. Fr. Desmond Cahill, of St. Mary's, Thornbury.

Father Cahill was the guest speaker at the inter-church service for the Back to Altona celebrations on Sunday, October 13.

The Housing Commission plans to develop the site of the former briquette dump at Paisley for housing.

The site is bounded by Mills, Mason and Blenheim Streets and the Werribee railway line.

Fr. Cahill, who was the assistant priest at St. Leo's, Altona North, for about three years before his present appointment, said: "The youth and the aged were two big problems in Altona."

He added: "The Altona residents are getting older and in the future old Australians and more migrant elderly people will seek care and attention.

"It is a problem which cannot be swept under the carpet and it will become bigger.

"The youth problem applies to young people who have left school, those who have dropped out and those whose home life is not happy.

"The municipality is well provided with kindergartens but latchkey children could also become a problem.

"More parents are moving into the work force and so day-care centres, either in the municipality or in the factories, need to be instituted and programs for children after school need to be started".

John's up in the air

A former student at St. Paul's College, Altona North, graduated as a Navy aircrew observer on Thursday following a 38-week course at the East Sale RAAF base.

He is John Bartels (right), who was born in Werribee and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bartels.

John joined the Navy in July, 1973, and began his observer's course training in January.

He was one of nine Navy aircrew who graduated in a ceremony at East Sale, during which presentations were made by Commodore B. S. Murray.

John will complete his officer training in Victoria before going to Sydney to train in anti-submarine warfare.

MLC HITS DELAY ON POLICE HQ

Reference to the proposed police divisional headquarters at Altona North was included in a speech made to the Legislative Council recently by Mr. A. W. Knight, MLC for Melbourne West.

Mr. Knight said he had repeatedly raised the matter and was astounded to find no money had been set aside in the 1974-75 Budget for the work.

He said the divisional headquarters had been promised for a long time and that Mr. Hamer had looked after the suburbs of the east but had failed to provide for the western suburbs.

"The Chief Secretary promised faithfully that the construction of this headquarters would proceed so that the police could work at peak efficiency.

"Some of the conditions under which the police work in the western suburbs are atrocious.

"However, they have done a magnificent job and I commend them highly for their vigilance and co-operation under these conditions.

"Police in the western suburbs are being attacked by louts, many of whom come form other suburbs.

"If police headquarters were established at Altona assistance could be quickly available in many such attacks," Mr. Knight said.

Tom wins at long odds

Tom got to Williamstown in a train . . . blind. He left the seaside city, for the city's good, as sober as a judge and in a taxi ordered by a magistrate.

He was hazy about his address in the Williamstown Court last Thursday. But if his memory was correct and he wasn't fibbing, he backed the winner of the last race at Caulfield — a thing called Leilani.

He didn't say this, but he backed a Skid Row a long, long time ago.

There he stood, haggard, gaunt, with a rasping cough. Wearing a passable looking but rumpled check jacket and trousers. A shoe on one foot and a plaster cast on the other. He'd lost his walking stick.

Aged 49. Ten years ago, maybe, he was quite a good-looking man.

Now he was charged with being drunk and disorderly on the Williamstown station on Sunday afternoon, October 13. And with having insufficient lawful means of support.

Constable Geoff Burnnard gathered him in after seeing him staggering around the platform.

Back at the police station, Tom was found to have 27 cents in his pockets.

He said, according to the constable, that he didn't have any more money, didn't have a job ("I don't need one"), didn't get unemployment benefits but he got by.

He faced the court with an air of utter resignation — but still with traces of humor.

Mr. Hoare did his darndest to find out something more about Tom. Address? Tom murmured something about Carlton.

Money? Yes, there's some in trust (a good place for it) and there's something coming in from an invalid pension.

He looked up: "I've been given only a short time to live. I have four different complaints. The chest's the worst."

He said he had done some punting on the Saturday.

"Tell me about it," said Mr. Hoare. Quite right, the meeting was at Caulfield.

"Can you remember any one horse?" Yes, Leilani.

"That won," said Mr. Hoare.

Constable Burnard went off to check up on Tom's story. Yes, it was more or less right.

That let him off the vagrancy hook.

And, about that pension . . . "It's stated that you are always drunk when you get there to receive."

"Oh, no sir," said Tom.

"Well, you've been in Pentridge, so you'll be convicted and discharged on the drunk and disorderly charge," Mr. Hoare said.

"And if I get you $1 from the poor box to get to Carlton is there any chance of your arriving sober.

"No, I'll make it $2."

Mr. Hoare stopped and thought again, no doubt of the hazards on the road . . .

"You'd better get a taxi, . . I'll make it $5."

"Thank you, sir," said Tomn pleased at his long-odds win.

Mr. Hoare could see that he was expected to round the story off.

He grinned and said to Tom: "See you at the Caulfield Cup."

ALTONA'S MARCHERS

Results of competitions entered by the Altona Marching Club recently were:

Midget A Grade: Ambers — Best team, best display, runner-up, best leader; **Junior A-Grade;** Ambassadors — Runner-up, best display, best team 3; **Junior B Grade:** Amethysts — Best team, best display, runner-up best leader.

Thank you all

The secretary of the Back To Altona Committee, Mr. Allan Clark, has written to the Star thanking the many organisations who helped make the festival a success.

Mr. Clark writes: "I would like to thank you and your publication for the excellent publicity it gave the 'Back to Altona' activities helping make it the success it was.

"I would also like to thank the many other organisations that assisted during the festival.

"First, the bands who assisted at the procession. There was Footscray's Highland Pipe Band who are, I, believe, about to have a recruiting programme. I hope the community supports them. Then Sunshine's municipal brass band and the 1st Royal Victorian Regiment CMF from Moonee Ponds, and, of course, the Victorian Police Highland Pipe Band.

"A second Footscray Band, the Hyde Street Primary School Band, was scheduled to assist during the carnival but rain intervened causing the carnival to be cancelled but we thank the band for coming to Altona.

"At the railway ceremony on Saturday, another band or a composite of three assisted. This was the Williamstown City Band, assisted by the Altona City and Altona North Technical School bands.

"I would like to thank the ladies of the Altona Country Womens' Assocation who catered for the Railway and Dr. Joel ceremonies.

"The scouts and cubs of the Gellibrand District and the guides and brownies were to the fore in assistance. Their help was sincerely appreciated.

"The railway ceremony was made the success it was by the generous co-operation of the Victorian Railways through Messrs. Kevin Baker and Mike White.

"Mr. Eldon Hogan of the Steam Preservation Co-ordinating Committee and the Railway Historical Society were also a great help.

"Others that should be thanked are Miss A. Foster and her helpers for the variety concert and Mr. and Mrs. Dickson for the use of the Altona Senior Citizens' rooms.

"I also wish to thank the other groups and organisations who helped in various ways, the Altona Youth Theatre, Altona Drama Group, Yoga, Beta Sigma Phi, Jaycees, Yacht Club, Council of Churches, Historical Society, Youth Club, Marching Girls, Obedience Dog Club, Lions Club, St. John's Ambulance, Model Boat Club, Chess Club, Bowling Club, Altona Working Men's Club, Miss Paltridge and staff at the Altona Library, Turtle Video and several individuals who helped with the manning of the sales tables, display carriage and the Altona Museum.

"Also for the assistance of Mr. Crawford, Principal of Blyth Street, and Mrs. Harridence, librarian of the school who organised the "Back to Blyth Street activities which were so successful.

"Last but not least, thanks to Mr. Mick Johnson marshal of the procession and his assistants from the Apex Club, the Mayor, Cr. I. Stewart and councillors and officers of the City of Altona. Without their assistance in providing venues and assisting in other ways the festival would not have got off the ground.

"Then I must thank the committee with Mrs. J. Smith as chairman for their valuable assistance and co-operation in organising the festivities.

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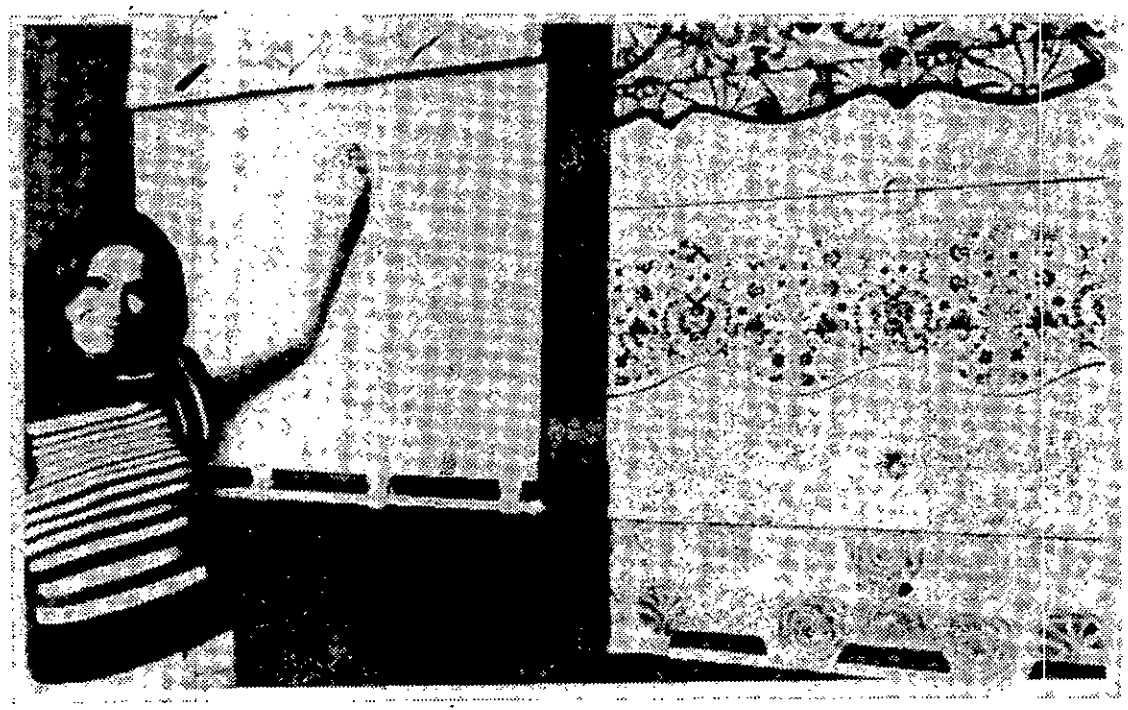

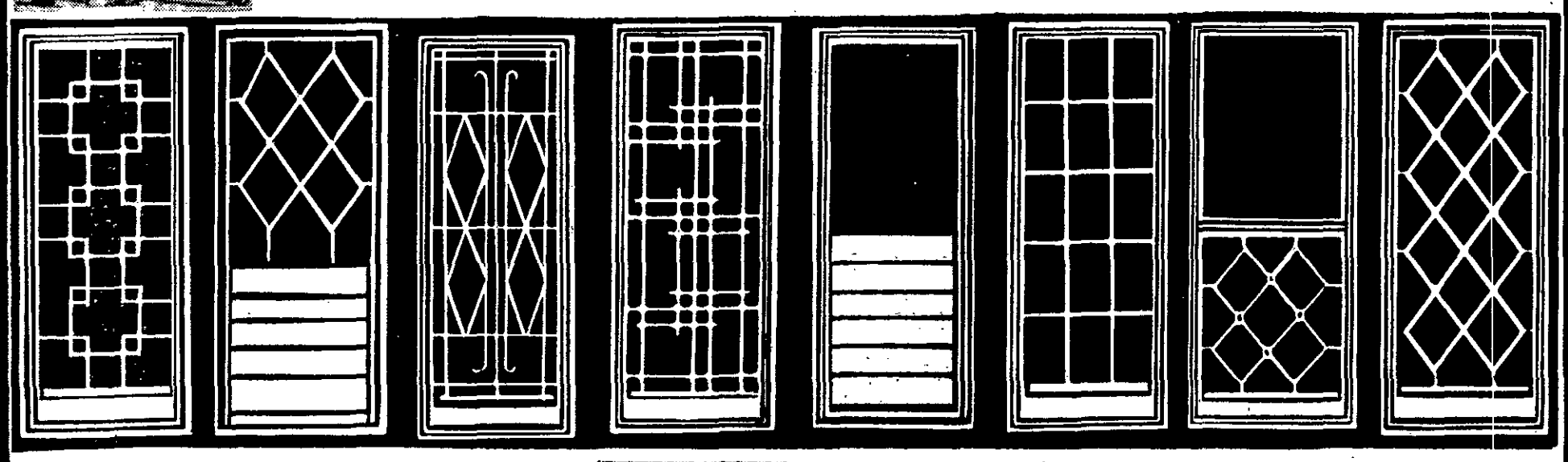

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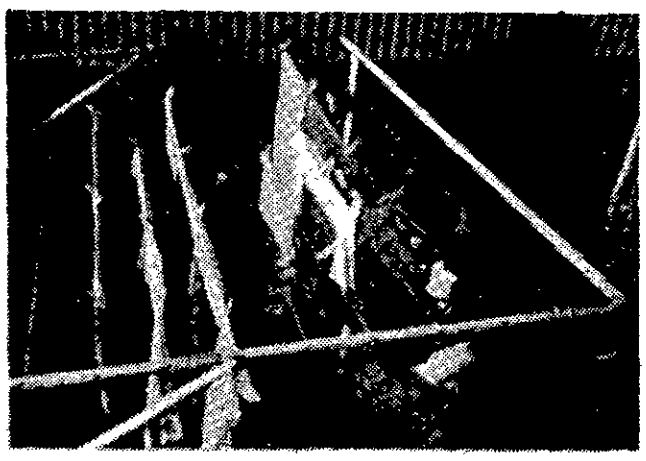

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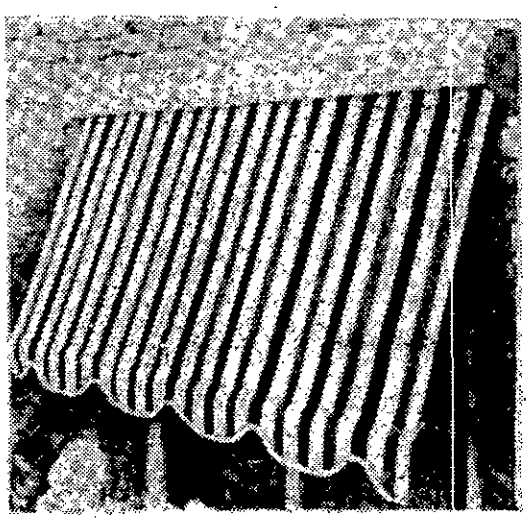

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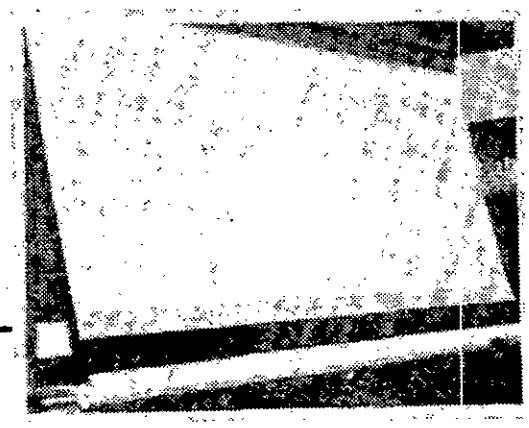

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Altona Ambers, with four awards, was the most successful team followed by Altona Amethysts, Braybrook Buchanans and Western Glendells (Footscray) with three awards each.

Altona Ambers received first prizes in the midget A-grade section for the best team, best display and best over-all midget team on the day.

The Ambers also received second prize for the best leader.

The Amethysts won gold medals for the best team and best display and a silver medal for the best *leader in the junior* B-grade section.

Western Glendells, a new Footscray senior team, won the award for the best leader and second prizes for best team and best display.

Braybrook Buchanans' *junior team received the* best leader award in the junior B-grade section and also third prizes for best team and best display.

In the midget C-grade section Sunshine Gondoliers won the best team and best display awards.

Laverton Blue Aquas received silver medals for the best leader and best team in the junior A-grade section.

Werribee Wyndhams won first prize for the best team and third prize for display in the senior C-grade section.

The Altona Ambassadors won second prize for the best display and third *prize for the best team in* junior A grade.

Braybrook Buchanans' seniors won a bronze medal for the best team and the Tottenham Tonettes' midgets gained the third best leader award in the A-grade section.

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Child-care centre plan

Mr. L. I. Rushen has got the permission of the Williamstown Council to establish a child-minding centre at 33 Bunbury St., Newport.

The council acted on the *recommendation* of the acting City Engineer, Mr. R. Baker, who said: "There is a very real need for this type of service in the community."

Approval of the State Health Department and other authorities is also necessary.

Lighting of the Lamp service

The annual service of the lighting of the Lamp of Remembrance will be held at the Holy Trinity Church, Nelson Place, at 7 p.m. on November 10. Councillors and their wives have been invited to attend.

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55 BECOME CITIZENS

A naturalisation ceremony attended by 55 candidates was conducted in the Altona Council chambers before a packed audience on Monday night.

The mayor, Cr. Ian Stewart, spoke of the importance of people living in a community participating in the various activities of the community.

The ceremony was attended by Mr. A. W. Knight, MLC Melbourne West, who supported Cr. Stewart.

Mr. Kurga represented the Good Neighbor Council of Victoria.

Altona's deputy mayor, Cr. Bill Sommers, and Pastor Bayha, representing local churches, also addressed the candidates.

Pastor Bayha, himself a migrant, stressed the importance of a migrant having faith in the community and in himself.

Turning in Esplanade

The erection of "no-standing any time" signs on the south side of Queen Street next to the G. H. Ransom reserve has been approved by Altona Council's general purposes committee.

The city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, said parents collecting children after a lesson at the Altona Swim School often parked on both sides of the street, affecting the free flow of traffic in Queen Street.

He said children tended to run across the road, particularly after a lesson.

"The likelihood of an accident can be high, particularly if the child runs from behind a parked car.

"If signs are erected on the south side of Queen Street, to cover a section approximately 100 feet east and west of the school, the potential hazard will be reduced," Mr. Simmons said.

The council will also get the opinions of residents on the north side of Queen Street concerning the desirability of installing "no standing" signs on the north side.

First Merit certificate

A recent report referring to the first Merit certificate awarded in Altona is disputed by Mrs. T. Russell, of Mirls Street, Newport.

Mrs. Russell, who was Miss Rita Walsh before her marriage, claims her certificate pre-dates by two years the award to Florence Patton (now McDonald).

The certificate awarded to Rita Walsh is dated November 25, 1920 and is signed by head teacher, Mr. D. L. Ogilvie and inspector of schools, Mr. J. A. Leach.

Mrs. Russell says she was the only pupil in the eighth grade that year. A prize awarded to her was signed by James Duke, chairman of the school committee.

Stamps display

A display of contemporary stamps from East and West Germany by Mr. Ross Coleman will be a feature of tomorrow night's monthly meeting of Altona Philatelic Society at the Altona Organisation's Centre, Queen Street, Altona.

A stamp auction will also be held. Members are reminded to bring circuit sheets and stamps for auction with them.

A film of the society and stamp collecting may be viewed at the Turtle Video Centre, Pier Street, Altona.

Stamp collectors wishing to join the Altona Philatelic Socety should contact the secretary, Mr. Ross Coleman (398 1831, A.H.).

Hostel site approved

A site for a proposed hostel for the aged in McIntyre Drive, Altona, has the approval of both the Altona Welfare Services committee and Altona Council's general purposes committee.

The general purposes committee at a recent meeting resolved that the matter be referred to council's finance committee with a suggestion that funds be provided to negotiate the purchase of the property.

The site is an alternative to the site in Bayside Village.

Signs near swim school

Construction of the section of the Esplanade west of Maidstone Street will permit angle parking of cars on the beach side of the roadway.

Altona Council's city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons reported to a recent general purposes committee that a turning area would be provided at the end of the roadway, adjacent to Apex Park.

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BIRTHS

DELAHUNTY (Male). — Rosalie and Mick proudly announce the arrival of their second beautiful daughter (Narelle Anne), 14-10-74, sister for Lisa. Special thanks to Dr. Frajman and the wonderful staff at Altona.

TURNER, (Pacey) — Di and Russ proudly announce the arrival of Kate Elizabeth on October 17th at Calvery Hospital, Hobart, Tasmania. Both well.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

ROGERS-McCAULEY. — Edna and George proudly announce their 40 years together married 27-10-34, Baptist Church, Williamstown.

DEATHS

JOHNSTON, William George (Bill) — On Oct. 22nd. at Mornington, Bill, dearly loved brother of May, Mrs. Caulfield, fond brother-in-law of Dick, devoted uncle of Robert, Kaye and Noel. Underneath are the everlasting arms.

VEAL, — On Oct. 15 (suddenly) at home. John Edward (Jack) dearly beloved husband of the late Thelma May, loving father of Joan and father-in-law of Ian, loved grandpa of Anne and Stuart.

IN MEMORIAM

DOIG, John Francis. — In memory of our dearly loved husband and father passed away (suddenly) 25-10-72, fond father-in-law of Dianne and Alice, loving grandpa of Suzanne Maree and Aimee Elizabeth.
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LAWSON — Bert, in loving memory of dad passed away Oct. 25, 1966 R.I.P.
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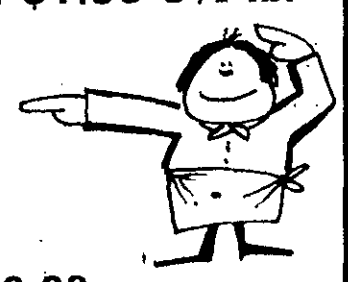

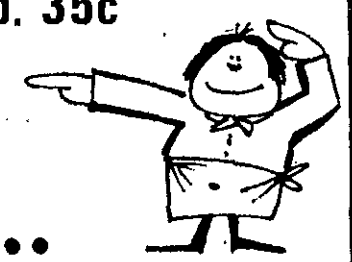

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2 MAKE NAMES AS PAINTERS

Art talents at dockyard

By JOHN WYLIE

Two tradesmen at the Williamstown naval dockyard, one of them a former Olympian, have won a place for themselves as artists.

As well as doing their jobs, both have been sketching and painting for 15 years and are recognised at mature and competent graphic artists.

Both have studied at the National Gallery, Melbourne. Both are married, with three children ,and live in the western suburbs. They are:

Ted Allsopp, of Marsh Street, North Altona, who competed as a walker in the Olympic Games in 1956 (Melbourne) and 1964 (Tokyo).

Peter Parris, of Balmoral Street, Laverton, a sign-writer and painter at the dockyard.

Ted, a member of the Wiliamstown Amateur Athletic Club for more than 20 years, has competed in club, State and national title events with remarkable success.

As a walker, he has won more races and titles than any other athlete in Australia.

Ted also played A grade table tennis in the western suburbs competition, was in a premiership team, and also annexed a Victorian C grade singles championship.

Ted and Peter paint mainly traditional Australiana. Many people hold early paintings from their brushes and it seems probable that the value of these works will increase.

Both have been featured in various exhibitions over the years. Recently their works have been shown in the "Back to Altona" celebrations, the art craft bazaar at the Exhibition Buildings in Melbourne, and the Spring Festival of Arts and Crafts at Keilor (October 18-20).

They will be represented in an art show at Hyde Street Methodist Church hall on October 25-26.

Peter has been interested in art for as long as he can remember.

He has been painting portraits, landscape scenes and still-life for many years.

He works in the traditional fashion, aiming for authenticity and factual representation. Although closely associated with ships and the sea, most of his work is ashore.

But an excellent painting of **HMAS Vendetta,** a destroyer that had an $8 million refit about two years ago, is featured in a naval ex-servicemen's club in Footscray.

Peter has strong views about the Australian National Gallery's acquisition of the American painting "Blue Poles". He would prefer the money to be spent on Australian works of art.

Appeal wins support

The Hazeldean appeal to build a geriatric centre in Williamstown is already away to a flying start, organisers have told the Advertiser.

The appeal will be launched by the Premier, Mr. Hamer, on Thursday, November 14.

Even before the appeal is officially launched $500 in cash donations have been promised — $400 from the Williamstown-Altona St. John AMBULANCE Association, $50 from the Kororoit Anglers' Club and $50 from the Footscray and District Pony Club.

As well, J. J. Savage and Sons have promised an aluminium boat, a Snipe, for sale in aid of the appeal.

Many other promises of active participation are also to hand, including a gala performance of "The Gazebo" by the Williamstown Little Theatre on November 19.

The appeal committee will be responsible for the organisation of a town fair in the Williamstown Town Hall on Friday, November 22, and Cr. Neville Mashford is organising a lap-a-thon at the cricket ground on Sunday, December 1.

Thoughts on recreation

Williamstown is interested in appointing a municipal recreation officer and its town clerk is to look into the possibility of sharing one with Altona.

This is the answer it is giving the State Department of Youth, Health and Recreation in reply to an inquiry to the council.

Gaol for no licence the third time round

A man convicted in Williamstown Court for driving without a licence for the third time was sent to gaol for 14 days.

He was also fined $100 for having a blood-alcohol content of over .05; $45 for driving an unregistered car; $25 for having no third-party insurance; and disqualified for 12 months from obtaining a licence.

The man is Leslie Gordon Osmond, transport loader, of Williamstown Road, Yarraville. He is married with children aged nine and six.

Senior Constable Laurie Walsh said that at 10.20 p.m. on Saturday, August 17, in Market Street, Newport, he saw a Holden sedan that had been parked, reverse out, do a U-turn in reverse, forcing another car to stop.

When police stopped the car, the driver, Osmond, said he had been drinking at the Newport Hotel.

The car, he said, he bought for $50 about eight weeks before. He did this in good faith believing it to be registered.

When tested, said Snr.-Const. Walsh, Osmond had a blood-alcohol reading of .210.

Osmond said he had a licence in 1964 but it expired and he did not renew it.

Mr. G. Hoare, SM, was told that Osmond had a conviction in 1969 for driving without a licence and another in 1970.

"Well," said the magistrate, "it seems you saved a bit on licence fees. It didn't seem to worry you, but it worries me.

"Here you were driving what I am tempted to call an old bomb . . . and with plenty of ink on board.

"It is intolerable that an unlicensed driver in circumstances like this should pose a risk to others."

"The wife and kids were away for that weekend," Osmond told Mr. Hoare. "I've sold the car."

Old seaside scoreboard for Newport

The old scoreboard from the Williamstown oval will be set up at the Newport oval.

Williamstown Council has decided this on the recommendation of the acting city engineer, Mr. R. Baker.

The Western Suburban Football League had asked the council to provide a timekeepers' box and a scoreboard at the ground.

The council has referred to its parks and gardens consultative sub-committee a request by the Newport Methodist Old Boys' Football Club for a proper scoreboard with a kiosk under it at Newport oval.

Mr. Baker told the council that a kiosk about 15 ft. x 10 ft. would cost about $2000.

On the blackboard

Mount St. Joseph's.

Maree White was again successful when the Tarax swimming sports resumed at Footscray at the weekend.

Maree broke the 13-year-and-under backstroke record, and gained third placing in the 100-metre open freestyle. She was also first in the 16-year-and-under 200-metre medley, giving her a total of five gfiold and three bronze medallions for the full meeting.

Altona Gate Primary.

Grade six pupils are on a three-day excursion to Swan Hill this week. They left on Tuesday morning and will return on Thursday afternoon.

Altona West Primary.

The school is experimenting with the use of Sharp calculators in mathematics. Grade - two students are able to correct equations, algorithms and fractions. Grades five and six pupils use the calculators for check points in more complicated mathematics.

Altona North Primary.

The school will participate this week in divisional sports at Aberfeldie. The mothers' club is making preparations for a fancy-dress party to be held in November.

Altona Primary.

A group of 40 grade six pupils will return on Friday after an excursion to Gippsland and Eden, in New South Wales. The children are expected to arrive at the school at 4 p.m.

The school was successful in winning the primary school section for boys at the Tarax swimming sports held at Footscray at the weekend.

Altona North Tech.

On Friday a film of the Central Australian tour was shown. It was an enjoyable night and thanks are due to parents who donated to the flying-doctor service.

A successful seminar was also held on Friday on the subject of future educational programmes.

The school committee has authorised the purchase of a tractor to be used for cutting the school oval.

A dress rehearsal was held this week for the school review, You'll Laugh Yourself Silly, to be held at the school hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Altona North High.

A public meeting was held in the school's assembly hall on Tuesday to discuss the re-organising of school councils. The meeting was convened by the regional director for Sunshine, Mr. Ron Ginger.

64 enjoy card day

Forty-six members of the Footscray, Williamstown and Western Suburbs Totaly and Permanently Incapacitated Soldiers' Social Club enjoyed a card afternoon on Thursday, October 17.

The winners were Mrs. M. Wood and Mr. R. Edwards

The next card afternoon will be held in the Manchester Unity Hall, Footscray, at 1.30, on October 31.

Mrs. M. McLeod, of Moonee Ponds, was welcomed back to the club.

Don't miss 'Sunshine'

Anyone who missed out on the first two nights of the Williamstown Light Opera Company's presentation of 'Little Mary Sunshine' — don't despair. The musical — a send-up of early operettas — may be seen on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at Williamstown Technical School.

They play, set in 1884, offers laughs for all the family and a "happy ever after" ending.

Heather Molony plays Little Mary Sunshine, and her leading man, Peter Tyrell, plays Captain Big Jim Warrington.

Tickets can be bought at the door or by contacting the ticket secretary, 397 8012.

The company's next production will be "Half a Sixpence".

Auditions will be held on November 26-27 at 7.45 p.m. in the Williamstown Mechanics Hall, Electra Street.

Bazaar for the animals

The Animal Relief Society of Williamstown and District will hold a bazaar on Saturday, November 2 in the gardens of 62 The Strand, Williamstown.

The bazaar is the society's main anual fund-raising event. The day will begin at 10.30 a.m., and varied stalls will be under shelter. Gifts for the bazaar will be welcome, and may be left with the secretary of the society, Mrs. Dorothy Waight at 62 The Strand.

The Animal Relief Society's clinic is at the Newport Sports Ground, Durkin Street.

They'll hear AMU chief

Some Williamstown councillors will attend a meeting of the Williamstown branch of the Amalgamated Metal Workers' Union at the Newport Library on November 10. State secretary John Halfpenny will speak about his recent visit to the Middle East and the oil crisis.

SCOUTS' SPORTS

Nearly 500 scouts and guides will take part in a combined athletic sports day on Saturday, October 26.

The carnival at the Carbon Black Oval, Millers Road, Newport, will start with a march past at 1.45 p.m.

SEMINAR ON PORT

A seminar will be arranged in Williamstown to discuss future use and development of the Port of Melbourne.

A meeting of Williamstown councillors and representatives of the Williamstown Conservation and Planning Society has decided this.

The seminar is n anticipation of an inquiry into port development by the State Development Committee. This is not likely to begin until well into 1975.

The Williamstown joint committee will seek the opinions of experts in various fields and ask them to take part in the seminar.

The council agreed to set up the joint committee after the publication of plans by the Melbourne Harbor Trust for the development of the port in stages.

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Yacht race results

A special yacht race was held at the Altona Yacht Club as part of the Back to Altona celebrations on October 12.

Australian Carbon Black Pty. Ltd. presented trophies to the winners of each division.

The results were:

Minnows — Diablo, Jenny Baker; Aquarius, G. Thibou; Goofy, I. Clewer.

Mosquitoes — Aelous, G. Stone; True Blue, S. Sleeman; Brass Bed, G. Fryer.

125 Class — Panacea, R. Fryer; H. Bertram; Katee, G. Caterer.

Division 1 — Impact, I. Baker; Vampire, T. Lewis; Popeye, T. Atkinson.

Division 2 — Capricornius, K. Thibou; Sensie, K. Haynes; Pee Wee, J. Grieve.

Mirrors — Yoirimba, D. Gibbs; Yarumba, A. Baker; Spiegel, R. Turner.

Ladies down to Y-Seddon

Altona Ladies Bowling Club's A1-division section-3 side went down 112-94 at home last week against Yarraville-Seddon.

The C1-division section-5 side won their pennant game at Doutta Galla giving them three wins for the season.

A gala day will be held on Thursday this week beginning at 11 a.m. with morning tea and lunch provided.

A mixed or ladies' event (lady captain) will be held with team entry at $3 (phone 395 3964). Cake and novelty stalls will be available and members are asked to check the notice board for roster duties.

Spotswood thrashed

Spotswood - Kingsville RSL Bowling Club's No. 1 team was badly beaten at Fawkner at the weekend, losing by a margin of 108 to 72.

Spotty's No. 2 team defeated an ailing Brunswick side 92-52.

The women's team at home defeated Sunshine 100-71 during the week.

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● Terry Cooper Altona Junior Motor Cycle Club champion, practices on sawdust at the entrance to the club's track.

'Bikies' get awards

Trophies and sashes were presented by the Altona Junior Motor Cycle Club last week to club champion Terry Cooper following the club's first championship meeting.

Also receiving awards were Andrew Reilly, second, and Anita Putkunz, third.

The club was formed two and a half years ago with the help of Petroleum Refineries (Australia) who donated the use of land and Altona Council, who gave their help and consideration.

The club now has a membership of 100 juniors riding both mini-bikes and larger bikes.

The objects of the club are:—

● To promote and encourage junior motorcycling and to co-operate with kindred bodies in fostering and maintaining junior motorcycling as a sport and recreation.

● To organise and conduct social outings, and to encourage good fellowship among all junior motorcyclists.

● To train and encourage future road safety, courtesy and good will among junior motorcyclists.

● To set an example to the public by deed and endeavor so that no stigma is levelled against junior motor-cyclists.

For membership inquiries, please write to the secretary, Box 125, Altona, 3018.

WILLI HIGH UNLUCKY!

Williamstown High School finished an unlucky second in the recent Bayside group's Western division high school athletic sports.

Final points were: Werribee 1168, Williamstown 1092, Altona 748, Laverton 655.

Williamstown High had many good performers, one of the best being Jill Gittins, who won all four events she entered.

Jill won the girls' under-17 100 metres, 400 metres, open relay and open 800 metres.

The following Williamstown High athletes gained first places:

BOYS — Open 1500, Joey McKay; open javelin, Eddie Messina; under 17 1500, Wayne Brown; under 17 high jump, Mick Slee; under 17 discus, Wayne Brown; under 15 long jump, Pip Curran; under 15 triple jump, Pip Curran; under 14 400, Denis Newman; under 13 800, Neil Philpott.

GIRLS — Open 100, Djuicy Lloyd; open 200, Djuicy Lloyd; open high jump, Djuicy Lloyd; open 1500, Colleen McVeigh; open long jump, Djuicy Lloyd; open shot put, Gillian Chambers; open discus, Gillian Chambers; open javelin, Jennifer Robinson; under 17 200, Anna Falzon; under 17 100 metres hurdles, Anna Falzon; under 17 long jump, Maroa Lloyd; under 17 javelin, Anna Falzon; under 16 100 metres, Kelly Blandos; under 16 200 metres, Kelly Blandos, Lyn Blunt (equal); under 16 400 metres, Kelly Blandos; under 16 800 metres hurdles, Linda Alker; under 15 100 metres, Debbie Richardson; under 15 200 metres, Bernadet Laurent; under 14 100 metres, Michelle Tyrell; under 13 100 metres, Christine Kelper.

Those to gain second places were:

Steven Wilson, Joey McKay, Eddie Messina, Wayne Brown, Mike Piritidus, Tim Farrell (2), Warwick Norman, Frank Celeste, David Barnett, Pip Curran, Kevin Innes (2), David Hill, Denis Newman, Paul Casey, Dean Miles, Debbie Richardson (2), Michelle McCracken, Shahrnie Brotchie, Sue Mellis, Christine Keiper, Djuicy Lloyd, Marcia Lloyd (2), Sandra Cunningham, Lyn Blunt, Jenny Horwood, Pauline Casey.

Third placings went to:

Graham Shan (2), Geoffrey Cuthbertson, Steven Wilson, Peter Dingey, Jeff Bell, Eddie Messina, Paul Markopolous, Mick Slee, Philip Cumming, David Barnett, Philip Cumming, Seb Ragusa, Chris Herbert, Pip Curran, Bill Byrgiotis, Wayne Otter, Paul Malar, David Jordan, Wayne Hall, Kirk Innerhoffer, Fred Ponazan, Spiros Gurkin, Anna Falzon, Lyn Blunt, Debbie Richardson, Mick Tyrell, Christine Malbon, Sharnie Brotchie, Raylee Granger.

Fourth placings: Ronald Shore, Geoff Van Dyke, Paul Miles, Theo Del Grosso, Fred Cumming, Mark Burgess, Ronald Parker, Philip Cumming, Seb Ragusa, Bill Byrigiotus, Paul Maligeorgos, Denis Newman, John Bonaris, Kirk Innerhoffer, Bob Redford, Geoff Newman, Jill Loren, Sofia Cittin, Debbie Richardson, Anetexan Davies, Gillian Chambers, Denise Halloran, Geoff Cuthbertson.

Williamstown High also won 12 out of the 18 open relays, with the best performance being the girls open relay, which broke the record by 27 seconds.

Jill Gittins, Sindy Innerhofer, Gillian Chambers and Raylee Granger were the successful runners.

Cricket washed out once again

The Werribee - Williamstown game which was to commence on Saturday at Chirnside Park will now become a one-day game following last week's wash-out.

The team selected for the First XI is Les Joslin (capt.-coach), Robin Dyson (vice-capt.), Barry McConnell, Bart Park, Barry Hewet, Les Meyers, Trevor Smith, Geoff Horsburgh. Tom Ferris, Jim Hallet and Bill Fowler.

An interesting young player is Bill Fowler, the son of veteran seconds coach John Fowler. Bill headed the bowling averages for the seconds last season after playing only from Christmas to the end of the season.

The seconds play Werribee at the Seaside Oval and the thirds meet Brunswick at the Fearon Reserve in what have become one-day fixtures.

The President's Night was held at the W. L. Floyd Pavilion on Thursday last.

Guest speaker was Joe Plant, VCA veteran now coaching North Melbourne.

Highlight of the night was the presentation of an inaugural junior championship trophy won by Jeffrey Dean, now at North Melbourne. Les Joslin made the presentation and president Bob Major played the perfect host. Visitors included the Mayor, Cr. Leo Hoffman, Bill Dey, Arthur Johnson, Les Dooly, Bob Cairncross, from the Williamstown football Club. and Trevor Sloan.

Past players Gordon Ogden, Jack Richardson, Keith Rae, Cliff Johnson and Len Barty (now an umpire).

Archie Matthews presented the Club with a photograph of his late father Jimmy Matthews who took a double hat-trick in Test Cricket, and, we believe became the first Williamstown Test player.

Tom Ferris, after an entertaining speech, proposed the toast to our caterers "Curly" Lee and Fred Thompson who responded.

The evening then became one of great festivities with "Screw" Rae spinning ditties about his cricketing days of yore. The night became morning and a good time was had by all.

North wins again

Altona North High School athletes again performed well at Olympic Park on Monday following recent successes in the Sunshine group carnival.

Monday's performances, in the Western zone sports, resulted in 22 of the schools athletes qualifying for the All High sports to be held on November 2.

Best performances came from Lynda Clement who won the high jump, discus and javelin and was second in the shot put; Nadia Lotysz who won the under-17 long jump and was a member of a successful relay team; and Glen Hancock, open high jump winner and second in the long and triple jumps.

All three included records in their performances.

Other winners were Jasmine Lokaj and John Ligudzinski.

Lifesavers have barbecue

Williamstown Swimming and Lifesaving Club will hold a pre-season barbecue at the club house for all members on Sunday, commencing at 11.45 a.m.

Members are requested to bring their own meat.

The office will be attended from 11 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. on Sunday morning for the payment of fees for the '74-'75 season. From Wednesday, November 6, someone will be on duty for the supervision of local schools using the club pool and facilities.

Carnival training commences on Wednesday, November 6, at 7.30 p.m. and award instruction each Tuesday and Thursday at 7.15 p.m. from November 19.

Office bearers for this year are: Fred Thomas, president; Dal Crocker, acting secretary; John Raffle, treasurer.

Vice-presidents are Leo Broben and Jack Bright and the committee is: Janet Hoare, Rob Ferris, Neil Bright, Peter Nash, Ian West, Bill Pride, Doug Buckland and Jim Charles.

Chief instructor is Dal Crocker and club captain is Peter Nash. Royal life delegate is Doug Buckland and first aid officer, Neil Bright.

Relay team successful

Members of Mount St. Joseph's relay team are pictured at school after their success in the recent Tarax swimming sports at Footscray recently.

Maree White, 13, (seated) won three gold medallions for individual performances over 50 metres at the meeting.

Standing are (left to right): Anita Fewster (16), Robyn Jackson (12) and Lynette Walsh (13). The team gained a bronze medallion and Lynette an individual bronze at the meeting.

No. 4 SIDE THE ONLY WINNER

By ALAN BURKITT

Altona's newly formed number 4 side playing in B6, was the only winner for Altona Bowling Club on Saturday.

The A1 side was once again unlucky and went down by only two shots.

Skipper Frank Neilsen was last to finish and tried valiantly to steal the game for Altona.

He put down two great bowls only to see them both touch the kitty with unlucky results.

Theo Reid was well up early but faded and was only one up with two ends to play, but recovered to win the final ends.

Jack Fisher also looked a loser with two to play, but a great six and a two won the day for him.

Syd Carton, after being down 30-11 after 19 ends, scored 10 to one over the remaining ends to save face and what looked like being a real drubbing.

Scores were: Richmond Union 97 d. Altona 95. T. Reid (S), I. Douglas, R. Douglas, B. Jackson, 26-22; J. Fisher (S), A. Molloy, N. Dixon, A. Butterworth, 26-23; F. Neilsen (S), L. O'Donnell, H. Deacon, L. Craig, 22-21; S. Carton (S), T. Burke, L. Crofts, G. Russell, 21-31.

Reserve Two went to Yarraville-Seddon and were beaten by 41 shots with all rinks down. Yarraville-Seddon 113 d. Altona 72.

L. Park (S), K. Styling, P. Whitmore, N. Cartwright, 16-30; L. Cox (S), L. Thorneycroft, G. McNeilage, R. Allen, 21-24; F. Charlton (S), R. Watson, H. Gibson, L. Spackman, 21-25; A. Turner (S), N. Grant, E. Franks, B. Nicholls, 14-34.

The B4 side travelled to Moonee Ponds and won only one rink, that skippered by Les Truman. Moonee Ponds 100 d. Altona 75.

L. Truman (S), G. Stephens, H. Blair, A. Caldwell, 26-19; F. Douglas (S), P. Kelly, S. Fell, A. Webster, 18-22; W. Inglis (S), K. Andress, A. Stephenson, J. Rose, 13-27; N. Richardson (S), J. Carr, L. Hyde, A. Stafford, 18-32.

The B6 side were at home to neighboring club, ICI and won well. Three rinks were very close with the scores level several times.

Top skipper was Dan Brett who managed to break away after the tea break. Altona 101 d. ICI 84.

D. Brett (S), R. Don, K. Stocker, A. Wright, 31-15; H. Harris (S), J. Clark, G. Sevior, A. Neale, 26-20; D. Watters (S), S. Pilcher, O. Holmes, T. Atkins, 19-20; M. Neal (S), A. Burkitt, A. McDonald, T. Kirk, 26-29.

● Les Spackman about to deliver a bowl during a mixed fours event on Sunday.

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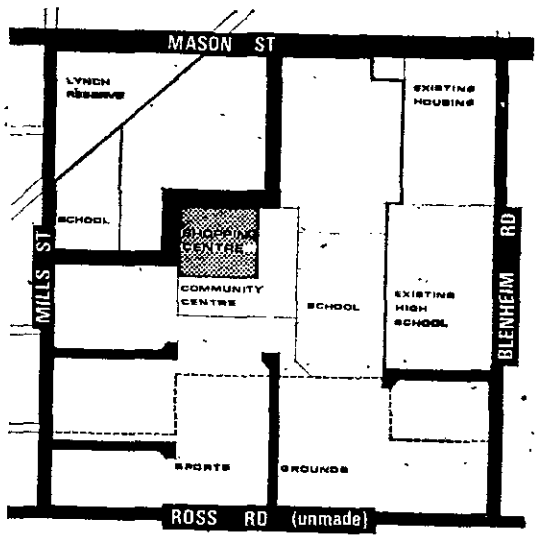

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Geoff Dean wins best player prize

The Holy Trinity-Williamstown Football Club made the following awards on its presentation night on Monday, October 14:

Under 11 "B": Best and fairest, Paul Gould; 2nd best and fairest, Paul Marshall; best clubman, Simon Robin; most promising, Peter Brierty; coach's trophy, Brett Gabriel.

Under 11 "A": Best and fairest, Kevin Hughes; 2nd best and fairest, Mark Arceri; best utility, Michael Lovell; most consistent, Gary Goding; best 1st year, John Barnett; leading goalkicker, Stephen Bratby; best clubman, Michael McDonald; most determined, Stephen McDonald; coach's trophy, Dennis Selvidge.

Under 12: Best and fairest, Larry Loton; 2nd best and fairest, Stephen Messina; most courageous, Ian Radcliffe; most consistent, Roy Rogers; most improved, Tyler Anderson; best team player, Ross Bassingthwaite, best clubman, Russell Hill; coach's trophy, George Marin; best utility, Alan Barrett.

Under 13: Best and fairest, Peter Vernon; 2nd best and fairest, Dennis Newman; best ruckman, David Jordan; best utility, Brock D'altera; best forward, Stuart Vines; best defender, Neil Robinson; best clubman, Andrew Gurkin; most promising, George Marin; special award, Dennis Newman.

Under 15: Best and fairest, Geoff Dean; 2nd best and fairest, Craig Eldridge; 3rd best and fairest, Shane Smith; most consistent, Alan Whittington; most determined, Doug Hem; leading goalkicker, Bill Byrgiotis; most improved, Ralph Sullivan; best 1st year, Kevin Yates; best clubman, Michael Radcliffe; coach's trophy, Fred Elsassar.

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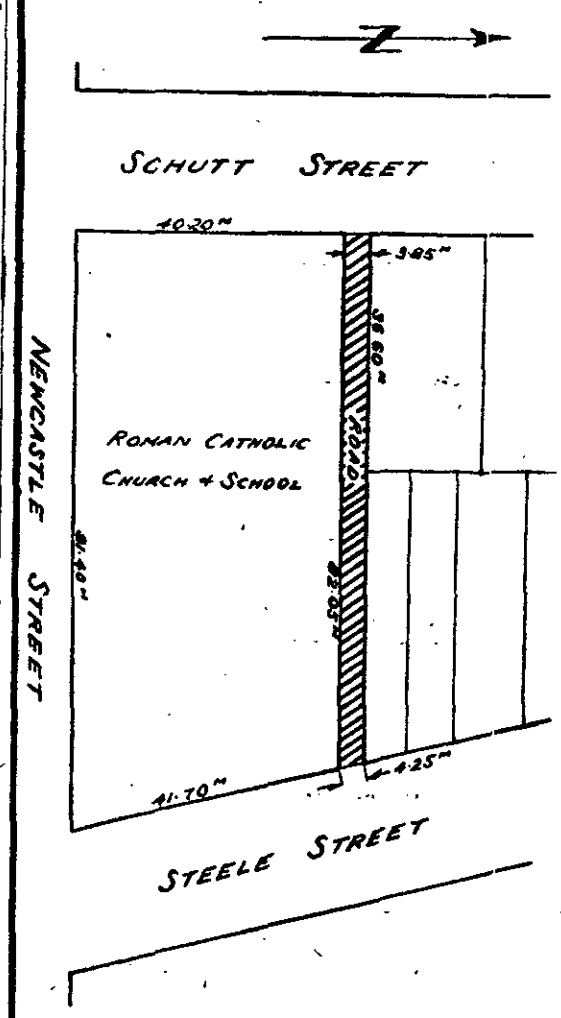

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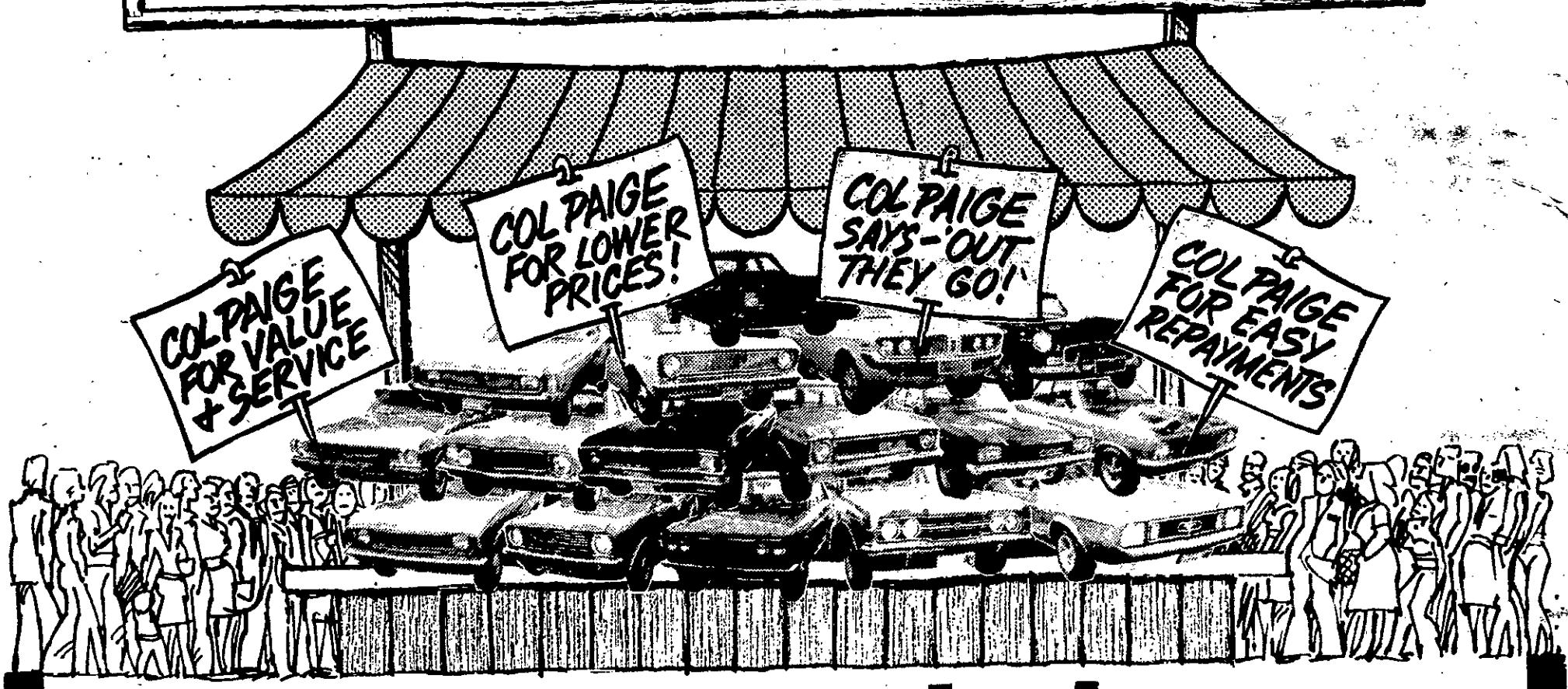

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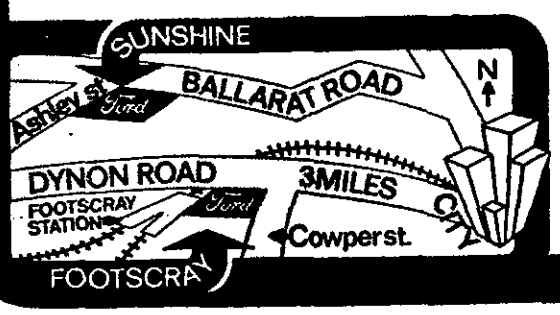

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